

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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For President---1912
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
Of Ohio.

BLUNDERED WHEN HE RAN AMUCK.

Stung into a fury by exposure of his treachery to his party and to his country, Theodore Roosevelt showed his true nature when he heaped upon the president of the United States a flood of billingsgate, the like of which has never been heard in the bitterest ward fights. When it became necessary for the president to tell the truth about the scheming of the reckless demagogue, the rage of Roosevelt was that of a bully rebuffed. He shrieked and gnashed his teeth. He made the wildest of counter accusations. He abandoned the innuendo and resorted to vicious misstatements of fact.

That is where he lost his cunning. Roosevelt, while he prates of the square deal, cannot meet an issue in the open. His success has come from working in the dark. The big stick has always struck from behind. The forked tongue, nimble as it has been in the framing of platitudes and meaningless phrases, is unable to utter facts.

After the first savage outburst, the colonel realized that he had erred. He was aware that he had trampled upon common decency in public. In his cooler moments the Third Termer is consummately cunning, and when he took the time to reflect he saw that he had made a despicable figure when he made that attack upon the president. Moreover, he recalled that he had uttered palpable falsehoods directly, thereby spoiling his chances of circulating those falsehoods by means of his bureau of character assassins.

It was an outburst that not only shocked the American people, but astonished the whole world. But it is the sort of shock which will have a healthful effect. It has shown Roosevelt for what he is—the most reckless and vicious demagogue who ever rose to a threatening power by dint of tremendous energy devoted to utterly selfish purpose, a monumental egotism and an utter lack of scruples. Fortunately this revelation was made before the money powers behind the Third Termer had been able to win too many primaries for him. The elections are only half completed and the American people who are yet to decide upon a republican candidate have seen Roosevelt's selfish and vicious soul laid bare. That nauseating exhibition has assured the safety of the republican party and of the nation if they were ever seriously threatened by the reckless demagogue, Theodore Roosevelt.

GIVE THE HENS AN AIM IN LIFE.

Whether or not the hen will lay more often and more consistently when it has a worthy purpose to inspire it will soon be demonstrated. In order to replace a \$20,000 tabernacle at Magrath, Alberta, it has been decided to set aside for that purpose all eggs laid on Sunday by the hens of that section. The optimistic Mormons of Alberta are confident that by this procedure sufficient money will be secured for the new tabernacle by harvest time. They have perfect confidence in their hens.

Surely such an object should inspire the hens of Alberta to break all records. The output of that region ought to show more eggs per hen than any of the celebrated egg-laying contests that have been held in this country, for, while any hen with the sporting instinct will lay a remarkable number of eggs in a contest, she will produce even more when she is laying with a high and worthy purpose. Also she will cackle in a more spirited and triumphant fashion when she realizes that her efforts will be properly appreciated. Any occupation is brightened when its followers are conscious that their work is to be exalted over general routine.

This is a happy thought, to take the hens into the service of the municipality, and a suggestion that should not be overlooked by the men culturists of the great egg-producing center of California, namely Petaluma. If a number of hens of Alberta, laying on consecutive Sundays, can build a tabernacle in one season, there is no telling what the hens of Petaluma could do in the same length of time if they were inspired by some higher object than mere sordid gain. We have not the exact statistics handy, but we feel certain that the Sunday output of the Petaluma

hens would in one season build a new city hall, finance the fire and police departments and pave many miles of streets. Why not let the hens of Petaluma set apart one-seventh of their output for municipal improvements? Even a hen can work better if it is provided with an object in life.—San Francisco Post.

"BEYOND WAR."

In many books war has been discussed, pro and con, from the social, the historic, the economic point of view. But a brief against it from the vantage ground of the biologist is something new. And that, in effect, is what Prof. Kellogg's most interesting little volume is—a study of the evolution of man for the sake of the light it will throw upon the biological significance of war, with the conclusion that in the present state of the development of the human species it has become both necessary and harmful.

American scientists excel in the ability to write about scientific matters in a popular way, to be scientifically accurate, and yet so lucid and pleasing that the ordinarily well-informed layman can read with understanding and interest. Perhaps it is the result of their environment, of the demand of a much-reading populace.

At any rate the fact remains. And Professor Kellogg, who is a member of the faculty of Stanford University, a scientist of repute in this country and in Europe, and the author of several works—among them "Darwinism Today"—that have made him as well known in the world of laymen as his researches have in the world of science, has the gift in high degree. This present book is as untechnical as such a work can be and yet retain scientific accuracy. That makes necessary the use of a certain amount of scientific terminology, because such terms are the only ones that express the desired meaning exactly and concisely. But the author takes pains to make their meaning clear with their first use. For the rest, he writes with lucidity and with a certain restrained imaginative force, avoids, or merely indicates, the pitfalls of controversy, and sets forth his argument with calm reasonableness.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Reports from the leading trade centers indicate that the recent progress toward increased business confidence and activity continues, and no current development, however disturbing, seems to check the improvement. The growth of a more optimistic business sentiment is especially conspicuous in the west and southwest, and this is all the more significant because of the reports of damage to winter wheat, that were responsible for a rapid advance in prices which was partially lost. The fearful disaster to the steamship Titanic has had a more or less depressing effect upon the markets and is a matter of special concern in shipping and insurance circles. The reported progress made in the coal trade in the direction of industrial peace has had a good effect. A growing demand for investment securities is one of the good signs of the situation, and the city of New York has taken this opportunity to offer a new \$65,000,000 bond issue. The improvement in iron and steel continues and further advances in prices are announced, with large orders from railroads, agricultural interests and building trades for new supplies. In the dry goods trade, barring the effect of crop damage upon the situation in the middle west, there is a progressive increase in activity in cotton and woolen goods, while there is a noticeable expansion in the demand for silks. Higher prices have been established in print cloths and other lines. Millinery is fairly active. Clothing is quiet. Leather and hides are very firm. Copper is speculatively active and strong.—Dun's Review.

THE USUAL THING.

Cuba owes her national existence to the United States. Cuba is thoroughly ungrateful for her freedom and neglects few openings for its display. But that is only the usual thing with nations that owe everything to other powers.

Cuba would like to be rid of the Platt amendment and make loans abroad without the consent of the United States, even to bankruptcy, and repudiation, as some other republics have done. Cuba also resents the advice given her of late to be good and avoid revolt and bloodshed if she would avoid intervention again.

Secretary Knox received a chilly welcome, we are told, but the reason is plain. Cubans are proud in their politics as they are sometimes foolish in their conduct, and they show the ingratitude that always goes with favors that can not be returned for lack of resources. It is quite wrong, but Cubans are like other people in that regard.

THE RECALL.

The Nye County Bar association will meet tonight in the court room at the court house to discuss the all-absorbing and much discussed question of the "Recall." The public is invited to attend and listen to the debate pro and con. Several of Tonopah's attorneys advocate the recall, while the majority are opposed. The question is a deep one; it has been tried in several cities and in the majority of "try-outs" has been found to be a failure, and the work of graft politicians. The discussion tonight will undoubtedly be interesting and instructive to those who attend.

Members of an Oregon band, in practicing with a new horn belonging to one of their number who was absenting himself on account of illness, did not know the sufferer was afflicted with the mumps, and now neither music nor life has many charms for any of them.

Boston Globe: "Whatever the wireless people may say to the effect that the letters of the alarm signals are arbitrary characters, the public will prefer to continue to believe that 'C. Q. D.' stands of 'Come quick, danger!' and 'S. O. S.' for 'Send out succor!'"

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